A STRANGE HOSPITAL Supplies New Heads and Sound Limbs

WONDERFUL CURES EFFECTED.

No Case Ever Turned Away as Hopeless, Although Patients Have Heen Brought There in Three Heen Brought There in Three Pieces.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, January II.—There is a woman in the big, quete city of Brooklyn who is coining money just now. The post-Christmas season is always a gold-mine to her, because it means a plenty of patients for the hospital she conducts. She is the chief doctor, consulting surgeon, nurse, superintendent, and business manager of the institution; and, what is more, no patient ever leaves her hospital without being perfectly cured, and she has had some bad cases to deal-with, too.

At the present time she has patients

Beautiful brown eyes and lovely blue eyes, in all sizes and shapes, are there, and it does not take the doctor more than five minutes to fit a sightless dolly with a magnificent pair of eyes. In fact, this difficult operation is performed while the distracted little mamma waits in the next room, wondering what awful thing is happening to her darling.

Let me see everything that is stylish," said a young syman in a fashionable glove store. "The latest thing in an legal of many kinds fill another how. It

the top, which keeps the glove from elipping down."

"That's great," said the customer, "for that does away with a very disagreeable feature of these gloves. I'll take a pair of pale-blue ones to match a pale-blue satin gown."

"They only come in whites, blacks, and soft tones of pearl, tan and mode this season," said the clerk. Any other colors are very bad form. Take this delicate shade of tan. The price is only \$5, and if you prefer them without the trimming, they will cost you only \$3.50. Then, here is a glove much used in Paris in the evening by those who are forced to wear long sleeves. It is an 8-button suede, without any opening, and is finished at the top with beaded trimming. Still another style for evening wear, and one very becoming to plump, white arms, is finished at the top with a platted frill of fine lace set on with pearl trimming. They are much used by chronic opera-goers.



whose heads have been completely battered off. Legs have been wrenched out of others; arms are missing from quite a number; a round dozen have broken backs; eyes have been knocked out of many, and scalps are missing from a score. Such a multitude of serious mishaps would throw the officials of the average hospital into a spasm of hopelessness. Not so with the lady who runs the Brooklyn hospital. In fact, patients are brought to her in two and three pieces, but she does not regard their cases as hopeless. When they leave the hospital they are always sound in limb and body, and as strong as they ever were.

When these details are given the big box is opened, the heads quickly sorted over and to the natonishment of the little mother a head with a face exactly like the smashed one is soon put into place.

Every one knows the deep attachment which a small girl bears for a doll that she has had for some time. The doll may be disfigured, or entirely out of date, and the little owner may have two or three others much finer and handsomer, but the love for the old dolls is brought to the hospital, the surgeon knows that serious work must be done.

M. D. MEANS MENDER OF DOLLS. It is certainly a wonderful hospital, and he mothers of the fractured darlings re loud in their praises of the M. D. are loud in their praises of the M. D. who works such marvellous cures. M. D., by the way, siguifies Mender of Doils, for it is a doll hospital, and about the only regularly organized one in the country. New York has a doll hospital, but it is a small affair, and has not one fifth the number of patients that the Brooklyn institution boasts of. Moreover, the fame of the Brooklyn concern has penetrated to New York, and whenever the doll of a wealthy little mother is in need of surgical attendance it is sent to the Brooklyn sanitarium.

The M. D. is a most businesslike wo-



hospital, the surgeon knows that extremely work must be done.

If the nose is knocked off and one finger missing, or one toe gone, and the highly colored complexion completely dissipated by the ravages of time, it would be much cheaper and easier to put on a new head, a new nand, and a new foot, but this is regarded as sacrilege by the owner.

but this is regarded as sacrilege by the owner.
Cut off her Nellie's head!
Cut off her hand!
Cut off her foot!
Never.
Many times the surgeon has met a case like this, and she knows what to do. A new wax nose must be built on the face, a delicately shaped finger must be modelled and joined to the hand, and a new toe ust be created for the foot.
After that a brand-new complexion must be furnished, and then Mistress Dolly is as good as ever. as good as ever.

THE SURGEON.

customer as she gave an admiring grance at her latest selection.

"A great many of my customers ride wheels; but they use their old, soiled gloves for the purpose, and they are wealthy, fashionable women, too, if one does buy a new pair to go with her bi-cycle-suil, however, she usually selects a pair of extru-heavy glace walking-cloves."

A Gauzy Explanation. (Washington Star.)
"Did yer done hyah whut 'Rasttus Hink-

"No, I ain' done hyah it."
"No, I ain' done hyah it."
"He says he's er min' readah."
"Huhl Da's a mighty poh 'pology foh de way he played dat pokah game wif me las' night. Mighty poh!"

Emulsion

purest Norwegian cod-liver oil, with

hypophosphites,

weakest digestion.

palatable as milk.

SCOTT & BOWNE, . New York

adapted to the

—Almost as

The cream of

THE SURGEON.

The doll surgeon studied her profession in Copenhagen. She commenced at the very early age of 8, when she was little Maren Heusen, and continued her practice there until she was married and came to America about nine years ago as Mrs. Westring.

She is a very nice little Danish woman, who has not yet entirely mastered the English language. She wore her native costume in Copenhagen as her surgeon's uniform, but she has not continued that practice in America. It is a very pretty costume—the one worn by the country girls in the outlying districts of Demmark. The cap has a wonderful embroidered crown of sliver wire and gilt spangles. The top is black, with a band of red around the face over the lace. Long red streamers hang down the back, and the red satin strings in front tie in a big bow at one side of the bead. The wide collar is hand-embroidered and trimmed with lace, and hand-made. The bodice is of red brocade? Velvet, with pearl buttons, the ankle-length dreatskirt of black and the black apron brilliantly embroidered in colors.

IS EXPENSIVE DOCTORING.

IS EXPENSIVE DOCTORING.

SOME OF THE FATIENTS.

In and the surgical ward is an amazplace. There is a large box heaping if of teeth of all sizes and kinds. Dollies brought to the hospital with there ity teeth knocked out, and no matter or small or how large the unfortunate y be, there is a set in that big bout it will exactly suit her.

Inother box is loaded up with eyes, incomplete box is not incompleted the genuine, is not incompleted the genuine, is not incompleted the genuine, is not incompleted. Dottor bands on the early and a real bands on the price incompleted the genuine, is not incompleted the genuine, is not incompleted. Dottor bands of each sund in the early and the pair of real bands of each sand the and sharp and the genuine, is not incompleted. Dottor bands of each sand hands of a real bands of a real band when they cost so the ends, and the largest \$2. These hards of a real band when they cost \$5. The smallest set of teeth costs 40 cents, and the angles as the hands of a real bands of a real band when they cost \$5. The smallest set of teeth costs 40 cents, and the larg

Society Butterflies Who Would Work If

INDUSTRIES.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) NEW YORK, January 18.-It is really onderful how quickly the butterflies of fashion could transform themselves into the busiest of working bees if the occasion should arise. Taking a reef in their glorious wings, and shedding most of their gorgeous coloring, they would begin life as cheerfully and helpfully as the tiny, brown, honey-laden insect which is always the synonym for thrift.

"What would the rich women do if their money should take unto itself wings and fly away?" is always a fascinating question, but the answer may not be quite so attractive, for the plain, unvarnished truth is that most of them would do a good deal better than the women of moderate fortune. Great wealth always brings great opportunity for study and improve-



"The skins are now ready for the cutters, who roll them up in damp cloths just as washerwomen do fine linens before ironing them. As soon as they absorb the moisture sufficiently, the skins are put on a marble slab, and shaved with a knife-blade about 6 inches wide and 8 in length, and as soarp as a razor This gives the skin elasticity, and it is impossible to cut it without first doing this. The measurements are next taken, and the skins planked—that is, cut into pieces the proper length and width. "There are only three or four firms in this city that make gloves to order and they get the skins after they have a though the process of kneeing and are ready to be planked. All gloves cut for stock, such as these street-gloves that I'm fitting on you, are cut on calibre. We cut six pairs at once, and send them to the sewers in packages of a dozen pairs. It used to be the fashion to make gloves by hand, but now they are sewed altogether on the machine, and are much more satisfactory and durable than hand-sewed gloves."

"What about bicycle-gloves?" asked the customer as she gave an admiring glance at her latest selection.

"A great many of my customers ride fortune now, for there are pictures of the three little Cleveland girls, taken at all stages of growth, beginning with the wee baby things in their first short dresses, when they first walked, and on every one of the birthdays. Mrs. Lamont has three dear little daughters of her own, and it was to perpetuate their dainty faces and to keep close account of the changes the years brought that Mrs. Lamont took up the study of photography.

A TITLED ARTIST. Countess Zichy, who was Mabel Wright, has already demonstrated her ability to support herself by her beautiful painting



MR3 LAVEMEYER'S STRONGHOLD. water colors. For several years the lie of the Four Hundred was earning me for herself under a modest as-med name by the clever work of her

Mrs. John Jacob Astor is so well pro-ided for that it does not seem that ther war or famine could separate or from the goodly beritage into which

WHATTHEY COULD DO IF THE WOMAN IN THE MOON

> could see our goods and these low prices she would perhaps be as eager to get these bargains as her earthly sisters are. We say "the woman in the moon, because we are told that we have been mistaken all along when we imagined there was a man up there. Any way you

NEVER SAW A TIME IN HISTORY

when you could buy Dry Goods at as low prices as you can to-day.

OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

is making much money saving for those who buy now.

Winter Underwear for men, women, and children-prices cut to the bot-tom notch. Children's Shirts at 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 1-2, and 25 per cent. reductions on better goods. Children's 59c. Combination-Buits now Ladies' \$1 Scarlet-Wool Vests cut to 75c. Ladies' 75c. Scarlet-Wool Vests cut to

De.
Ladles' 50c. Jersey Ribbed Vests now 25c.
Ladles' 39c. Jersey Ribbed Vests now 25c.
Ladles' White- and Natural-Wool Ribbed
Vests. Pants, and Combination-Suits,
all reduced to prices to close out entire stock.
A complete assortment of Infants' Wool
Wrappers, all qualities and prices,
Children's Cotton Knit Skirts, 12 1-2c.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Heavy Double-Breasted Natural-Wool Shirts-Drawers to match-\$2 quality, reduced to \$1.35.

Which's Celebrated Health Underwear—\$1.50 quality reduced to \$1.

Heavy Scarlet-Weol Underwear—\$1.50 quality reduced to \$0.

Heavy Scarlet-Weol Underwear—\$1.50 quality reduced to \$1.92.

Quality reduced to \$1.92.

Heavy Natural-Weol Underwear—\$1.25 quality reduced to \$2.0.

It quality reduced to 75c.
75c. quality reduced to 59c.
50c. quality reduced to 39c.
Items gathered here, there, and everywhere:

Items gathered here, there, and everywhere:
Bue-Seal Vaseline; 4c, a tbutte.
Fine Extracts in bulk, 25c, an ounce.
Sapollo, 8c, a cake.
Household Ammonia, pint bottles, 6c.
Colgrave's Rice Soap, 3 cakes for 19c.
Paper Pads, usual 19c. size for 5c.
8 nackares Toilet-Paper for 25c.
Rustle Lininz, 8 1-3 and 19c, a yard.
Cotton Diaper, 8c, a piece of 19 yards.
Good School Umbrellas, 48c.
Courtauld's Crepes at 13c, worth 11.
Courtauld's Crepes at 11.
Courtauld's Crepes at 11.
Good Combs at 5c.
Heavy Gray-Twilled Flannel, 13 1-2c. a
yard.
Cream and Linen, Plain and Ruled
Note-Paper, two sizes, 13c. a pound,
worth 20c.
Fine Envelopes to match, 8c. a pack.
WHITE QUILTS.

See qualities at 49, 67, 75, 83c., and \$1. They are best values ever shown in this city.

WHITE QUILTS.

JACKETS-FUR CAPES.

Prices made low enough to close out every Jacket and Fur Cape now is stock;

39 and 33 Jackets reduced to 35.

512,50 and 310 Jackets cut down to 35.

514,75 and 313,25 Jackets cut down to 35.

514,75 and 313,25 Jackets cut down to 35.

519-Quality Electric-Seal Capes cut to 512,36

519-Quality Electric-Seal Capes cut to 52,37

519-Quality Electric-Seal Capes cut to 52,58

Misses' 38 and 310 Gretchens reduced to 35 and 35,58.

Children's Short Cloaks reduced to 35,8,

51,19, and 51,25.

Misses' 31 Jackets reduced to 31,38.

BOYS' CLOTHING. Lowest prices have reduced stock. There are still many extra-good values it

every size.

Suits, \$1.0 to \$1.43, worth from \$2.50 to ta
Reefers, \$1.50 to \$2.98, worth from \$2.10 to
Boys' Overcoats, prices so low you must
see them or you might think they
were not so good on account of the
prices being so very low. LADIES MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

They are best values ever shown in this city.

TABLE-DAMASK.

Sec.-Quality Cream Table Damask, cut to 38c.

A. EZEKIEL, 313 East Broad Street.

she has come, but, if they should, this beautiful. high-born dame could and would put her shoulder to the wheel, and make things go around. Mrs. Astor's choice of a profession would be, it is said, by one of her best friends, teacher of athletics in some of the famous woman colleges. At sailing, rowing, swimming, tennis, golf, and bicycling Mrs. Astor is an expert, and she is equally clever in the gymnasium at the Berkeley Lyceum, and on the ice at the swell skating-club. Mrs. Russell Sage, whose husband has one hundred millions or thereabouts, would go back to her old profession of teacher, for that was the life-work she had chosen, and was successfully filling when she married the rich New Yorker.

Mirs Louise McAllister, daughter of the late society-leader, Ward McAllister, besides having the gift of rare conversational powers, has inherited the rare cpicurean tastes of her father. Her services would be worth a vast amount for arranging menus and providing the choice recipes which have been handed down in the family for generations.

Mrs. George Jay Gould could go back to the stage, where she was honored, and bravely made a support for herself and her mother, when, as Edith Kingdina has provided for her, and Mrs. Gould thinks that is ample employment for any



one woman. She hopes Dame Fortune will still be good to her, and that she can continue sheitered and shielded, and doing the work that she loves dearest and best

COULD STAR IN OPERA. Two glorious voices never heard by the public are possessed by Miss Mary Callendar, the woman bachelor, who lives in the Tiffany apartment-house, with her chum, Miss de Forrest, and that of Miss Fanny Reed, the sister of Mrs. Paran Stevens.

Nothing would be easier than for these two gifted wemen to make a large income each year by using their volus in concerts and oratorio.

each year by using their voltes in concerts and oratorio.

Among the rich women who have already made large sums by their pens Mrs. Van Rensseiaer Cruger, Mrs. Burton Harrisoa, and Mrs. F. Rhinelander Jones are well known. Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Mrs. Poultney Bigelow, and Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard have contributed a great deal to the pleasure of the reading world without having their identity suspected.

Miss Amy Bend, who looks like a golden-haired Dresden china shepherdess, can make the most distracting bonnets your eyes ever rested upon, and Miss Kitty Duer, the belie of the season, has the same pretty knack of twisting together ribbons and laces and pins and flowers, the ingredients out of which the fashionable headgear this season is compounded.

A LEGAL LIGHT. A LEGAL LIGHT.

A LEGAL LIGHT.

The list is a long one, when we come to reckon it up. Miss Helen Gould would be an acquisition to any lawyer's office, not only for her clever knowledge of law, but for her judgment as regards real estate. Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt could form a very lucrative music class. She already has one pupil in her little sister Gladys. Miss Emily Vanderbilt Sloane designs all of her own gowns, and sews on them, too, with her pretty bejewelled fingers, and writes clever poetry.

Miss Sarah Cooper Hewitt is an authority on all art matters, and her sister has organized an orchestra of musicians among the feminine millionaires, and plays first violin.

All of the daughters of Mrs. Joseph Drexel are accomplished musicians, two of them having chosen the harp, that delightful instrument, which is so seldom heard.

Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes would go in for the breeding of Sine horses.

Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes would go in for the breeding of fine horses. She has, in fact, already begun this branch of in-dustry in Kentucky. Mrs. Holton Hall, daughter-in-law of Dr. John Hall, the noted divine, would put to practical money-making use her wonderful inven-tive faculty, and Mrs. Burke-Roche and Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg would turn their attention to play-writing and stage busi-ness of all kinds.

"May I inquire," asked the eagle, "willy you are carrying that corkscrew?"
"It hisn't a corkscrew," growled the Britsh llon. "Hit's me bloomin' tail."

YOU CAN SAVE

25 per cent. by buying your supply of GRO-CERIES of us. WE GUARANTEE all of our goods strictly fresh and of the best quality-READ OUR PRICES and BE CONVINCED.

5 1-4 pounds Best Granulated Sugar for 25c. [Sweet Oranges, 26c. dozen. Navy Beans, 5c. quart. 19 pounds New Buckwheat for 25c. New Raisins, 4c. pound. Good Cooking Butter, 19c. pound. New Currants, 3c. a pound. New Citron, 12 1-2c. a pound. New Figs, 6c. New Mixed Nuts, 2 pounds for 25c. New London-Layer Raisins, 3 pounds for

New Seedless Raisins, 5c. a pound New Layer Figs, 9c.; 3 pounds for 25c. Good Carolina Rice, 4c. a pound. Good Cream Cheese, 10c. a pound. New Irish Potatoes, 10c. a peck, or 50c.

a bushel.

2 pounds Fresh Table Butter for 25c.
New Canned Tomatoes, 5c.
New Canned Corn, 5c.
New Preserves, all kinds, 5c. a pound.

4 large cans Tomatoes for 25c.
Rockwood Cocoa, 8c. a can.
Dried Apples 25c. a pound. Dried Apples, Sc. a pound. Oyster Crackers and Cracker Dust, Sc. 4 boxes Chalmers's Gelatine for 30c

Wine, for Jelly, 50c. a gallon. Sour Pickles, 20c. per gallon. Best Leaf Lard, 3 pounds for 25c. West of England Sauce, 10c. a bottle. Best Oats, 30c. a bushel. Oil Sardines, 4c. a box; or 7 for 25c. 8 large bars Scap for Mc. Fresh Mixed Cakes, 7c. a pound. Large cans Table Peaches, 19c. Vermont Maple Syrup, 20c, a quart. Imported Claret Wine, Zc. a bottle. Best New Crop New Orleans Molasses, 40c. a gallon. Home-Made Mince Meat, &c. a pound.

Pure Lard, 6c. a pound, Pure Lard, 6c. a pound,
Best Ginger Snaps, 4c. a pound.
4 pounds Milk Lunch Crackers, 25c.
Good Soda Crackers, 4c.
Brass 3-Hoop Cedar Buckets, 18c.
Salt Pork, 6c. a pound.
Mixed Spices, 25c. a pound.
2-pound Cakes White Imported Castile
Soap, 5c. a pound.
Rhine Wine, imported, 35c. a bottle.
Pulverized Sucar, 6c. a pound.

Pulverized Sugar, sc. a pound. Large bottle Essence Lemon and Vanilla,

New Strained Honey, 10c., or three pounds for 25c.

Best Cooking Sherry Wine, She a gallen 3 pounds Table Butter for Zon Jap. Brand Roasted Coffee, Java, and

Laguayra, in pound papers, best you ever drank. Try it once and you will use no other-20c, a pound.

pounds of French Candy for Me. Christmas Mixture Candy, 7c. a pound. Chocolate Drops, 12½c. Pine Gunpowder Tea, 40c. a pound. This is regular 60c. Tea. Imported Macaront, 80. a pound.

Caramels, 10c, a pound. All-Cream Candy, Sc. a pound. Large California Prunes, 3 pounds for Ea Large California Prunes, a pound.

New Codfish, 4c. a pound.

Sait Salmon, 8c. a pound.

Sweet Cider, 20c. a gallon.

Pound box of Best Baking Powder, 18c.

Best City Meal, 40c. a bushel.

Old Rye Whiskey, 4 years old, 33 a gallon.

Sweet Catawba Wine, 60c. per gallon. Good Rye Whiskey, \$1.25 a gallon. Snowflake Patent Family Flour, \$3.75 a barrel; or Mc. a sack

ver King, Minnesota, Patent Family, the best sold, \$3.79 a barrel; or Me. a XXX Fancy Family Flour, \$1.25 a barrel;

or 25c. a sack.

Best North Carolina Cut Herrings, 7c.;
or \$2.50 a half barrel.

3 cakes Buttermilk Toilet Soap for \$c. New Sourkraut, ic. a quart, Boneless Hams, lic. a pound. Lake Fish, 15c. a dozen. 4-pound jar Preserves, 25c. Whole-Grain Carolina Rice, 8c. a pound.

Best Switzer Cheese, 20c. a pound. Pure Sugar Syrup, 15c. a gallon. Mocha and Java Coffee, Zic. a pound Can Salmon, 10c. Home-Made Stick Candy, 7c. a pound. Good Cream Cheese, 19c, Early June Peas, 8c. a can. Fine Bologna Sausage, 7c. a pound. Home-Made Mince Meat, 6c. a pound. Sweet Mixed Pickles, 15c. a quart. Chocolate Drops and Carameis, 12 1-3c. a

Rough and Ready Chewing Tobacco, & a plug. Canary Seed, &c. a pound.

*********** All Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Remittance

Must Accompany same. All Goods guaranteed to give satisfaction. No charge for packing.

1820-1822 EAST MAIN STREET. Our New Price-List Mailed on Application, UP-TOWN STORE, 506 EAST MARSHALL STREET.

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